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TOOK JUG AND CREW

Illicit Michigan Distiller in the Hands of Officers.

CAPTURED AT CENTRAL LAKE

Down Upon by M

Comman Laws, Feb. 12.—Charles W. utler, butter known by the more or so combinates," has a farm a couple of tiles east of this village. It has been appeared for some time that he was arming on illicit still in the neighborood of his house; but for a long time to bept matters to quiet that it was impossible to obtain evidence sufficient to carrent an investigation. Last summer, however, owing to the building of the Chicago & West Michigan extonon through here, bug juice was at mer, however, owing to the building of the Chicago & West Michigan extension through here, bug juice was at such a premium that the old fellow kept his machine hot for the best part of the season, and gaining courage in his tancied security he is supposed to have done almost a wholesale liquor business for the past few months. It is impossible, at this writing, to give the particulars of yesterday's coup; but from the few facts we are able to obtain we gather that a deputy United States revenue collector from Grand Rapids, swooped down on the moonshiners just in time to catch Fuller's son in the act of distilling a quantity of the beverage of which they make a specialty. When the officers drove through here, they had the Fullers, father and son, a jug of the make pizen, and the whole distillery to boot. It seems to be one of the nestest captures ever made in this line, and whether or not the evidence will be sufficient to send this blooming pair to to the perisentary for a long term, the community here feels itself well rd, for the present, of a troublesome pair.

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The plaintiff in this case notified the gent of the company of the loss, but ook no steps to make the proofs of

ber rights had then been forfaited.

The brought exit in the quart below, but the judgment was against her, which is affirmed by the supreme court upon the ground that she was supposed to be familiar with her contract with the company which expressly stated the conditions upon which losses would be paid, and which also stated that none of its provisions could be waived by an agent.

MUST WRITE ON BANK NOTES.

idents and Cashiers May Not Use Starops to Sign Their Hames.

R. R. Wood is Advanced.

Laminag, Feb. 13.—R. R. Wood, now hast clerk in the office of superintendent of public instruction, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the toform subsoil. Mr. Wood is a brother of the superintendent of that institu-

Retail Lumber Dualers.

Sacraw, Mich., Feb. 13.—On February 18 and 19 the Michigan Betail Lumber dealers' association hold their annual meeting in Adrian. They have accepted an invitation traceme to this city on the evening of the 18th, when they will be given a grand reception and banques by the local association in the pariers of the Hetel Vincent. About eventy-five members are expected. On the 18th they will be excerted around the city and will visit mills in this vicinity.

AMERICAN SMOKELESS POWDER.

The Massachusetts powder is the first American smokeless powder ever tried in high power cannon. It was fired from one of the new army eight-inch guns. With only thirty pounds of powder and a projectile weighing 350 pounds a velocity of 1,800 feet was obtained. Three times as much powder of the ordinary kind would be necessary to give this velocity. The only objection found was that it was too quick. A slower burning variety is being made as the result of this experiment. The same inventor has furnished a satisfactory brand for small arms.

RAN ON THE BAR.

Sandy Hook.

New York, Feb. 18.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Inman line steamship City of Berlin, from Liverpool for this port, ran aground on the bur at Sandy Hook. Information of this mishap was quickly sent to the agents of the Inman line in this city and a fleet of tuga was sent to the assistance of the stranded vessel. They soon succeeded in floating her, but she grounded again five hundred yards further in. Signals of distress were then housted, and additional assistance was dispatched to the steamship would have to remain on the bar all night, but she was finally got off and lanued at her wharf.

CAUSED GREAT SURPRISE.

An Alleged Dead Man Takes Charge of

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 13 .- In S. the penitentiary, and the public administrate Botte to the charge of E. A. Short's cetale, comprising several houses there. A week ago Z. A. Short appeared in Butte, proved he was alive, and took charge of his own catate. It is now ascertained that the murdered man was W. A. Short, formerly of litinois, and a veteran of the late war. His mother is in Illinois now.

MRS. BLAINE'S DIVORCE.

It Will Probably Go to Her by Default of

the Defendant.

Stour Falis, 8. D., Feb. 13.—
The divorce case of Blaine vs.
Blaine is practically settled. This afternoon Judge Palmer, attorney for Mrs. Blaine, served a notice on the attorneys for defendant of an order issued by Judge Thomas, asking them to show cause why the answer of the defendant will make no answer to order. This means that case will go by default, giving Mrs. Blaine her decree, and probably the custody of her child.

GOLD TO BE LISTED.

Bland Says It Is a Threat to the Silver

Men—Its Effect.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Bland, chairman of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures, and tonight that the proposition to list gold bullion on the New York stock exchange was in the nature of a threat to silver men, and that even if gold bullion is listed it would not defeat silver legislation.

Mrs. Barnsby's Money.

PROVIDERCE, R. I., Feb. 12.—Chonel
Van Slyck, who has charge of the essate of the late Mrs. Barnsby, eays, regarding the statement that Colonel Ballou had found in a banking institution
310,000 belonging to the estate which
Dr. Graves had deposited, that he had
never supposed there was any money
of Mrs. Barnsby's in existence except
that turned over to him by Dr. Graves.
He said further that no money of the
kind mentioned had been turned over
to him and that if he had imagined any
of Mrs. Barnsby's money existed undiscovered he would have set out to
find it.

Mrs. Graves Goes Home.
Canon Crry, Colo., Feb. 13.—The wife of Doctor Graves left today and will go direct to Providence. She will join her paracta at Newton Centre, there to remain till the fate of her husband shall be determined by the supreme court.

Heavy Loss by Pire.

New York, Feb. 13.—There was a fire tonight in the five story building at the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Broadway. Loss, \$140,000.

Transferred the Case.

DENVER, Feb. 12.—The units against the American Water Works company were removed today from the state to the federal court.

Made in Assignment.
St. Patt, Feb. 13.—J. E. In
eweler, made on assignment.
Assets, \$25,000; inhibition, \$25,000

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WARRESTON, Feb. 13.-We are

We have heard the alliance and lab

We have heard the alliance and labor element rail against the millionaire and professional classes, yet in the same breath demand class legislation in their own exclusive interest, the identical thing for which they condemned and charged others with doing. The truth of the matter is, that if we keep on we are sure to breed a sentiment among the masses which will result in fraternalism as to a certain element of our citizenship and as before said, array the different classes of our people against each other. As an illustration of what I have said I refer to a bill introduced by Senator Stanford a few days ago, which, in respect of its provisions, is the most vicious and idiotic of any measure I ever saw. It is entitled, "A bill to encourage co-operation of associations in the District of Columba for the purpose of conducting any lawful business and dividing the profits among the members there-of."

The presmble of the bill is long, mong the whereases I find the follow-

Whereas. The right of association for any lawful purpose is a natural right; and

each, the terms upon which it will be performed."

Thus it will be seen that any two modividuals without a dime in their pockets or an idea in their heads, with only the ability to use the shovel. If so inclined, may organize as the "Washington Improvement company." for the term of ninety-nine years, contributing each one day's work of eight hours, equivalent here to one dollar and lifty cents.

There is no provision in the bill regulating the number of shares, their value, or how to be issued. One thing I noticed in the bill seemed to indicate a desire or willingoess upon the part of Mr. Stanford to be fair with the government and give it a chance as against his proposed new fangled corporation, and that was a provision that no association organized under the set should have the "power to issue bills, notes or other evidences of debt, upon losses or other wide the association as money."

An Absurd Prevision.

The lack of space forbids taking up the bill in detail and pointing at its worse than absurd features, but I cannot forbear to give in full one other section whereby Stateman Stanford proposes to exempt his socialistic combine from a most just rule of construction applied to every other association of citizens. The provision is as follows:

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That this act having been passed to promote the association of individuals and to induce them to combine their capital or labor for their mutual welfare and the public good, therefore the rule of the common law that statutes in derogation thereof shall be strictly countrated shall have no application to this act, but its provisions must at all times be liberally construed, with a view to effect its object and to promote its purposes.

Weil may we say: "From such as these good Lord deliver us."

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O PURCHASE THE ROAD.

Aldermon Tateum explained incorrections in the purchase of the South Division street road, stating that the citizens along the street had raised \$2000 and the city paid \$5000. He thought similar action would be required of the citizens along the Reed's take road.

Alderman Dunton mid that he had a consultation with President Anderson and learned that the company would sell that portion of the road for \$20,000. It was suggested that the city and the township of Grand Rapids combine for the purchase of the entire road from East street to the take. The village of East Grand Rapids in taking massures to continue the grade from Weslithy avenue to Reed's take and it was thought the village would shandon the scheme for the purchase of the Gravel road.

Upon motion a committee of three was appointed, consisting of J. B. Fortier, H. H. Amway and G. B. Owings to wait upon the gravel road company to accurate what they will sell the road for.

for.

Alderman Dunton, Geo. Miller and S. W. Lyon were appointed a committee to present the matter before a meeting of the village trustees of East Grand Rapids and to call a meeting of the citzens to consider the proposition to unite with residents of the city for the purchase of the road.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of J. B. Fortier, chairman of the committee, to confer with the toil road company.

THEY WILL WEAR HORNS. The Elks Institute a Side Degree For

Revenue Only.

Members of the B. P. O. Elke have established a side rank called the "antler degree," intended to create a fund to take Daisy lodge to the reunion to be held this year in Buffalo. None but elks are eligible to membership. It is eaid the new uide degree affords considerable aport and that it will be a success in the purpose for which it was instituted. The members will pay a regular initiation fee and monthly dues until the time arrives for them to go to Buffalo. The officers of the new rank are: Grand antier, John E. Killean; grand notary. Andrew F. Schafer; grand teacher, Fred Schriver, grand lecturer, J. B. McInnes; grand entertainer, G. A. Kelly; grand relief, John J. Farr; grand scribe, Geo. D. Bostock; grand reporter, G. R. Perry; grand teller, T. S. Tomkins; grand objectors, Warren Swetland, Fred J. Adams and C. A. Kelly.

Real Estate Men Most.

Retired from the Firm. Retised from the Firm.

Christian Bertsch retired yesterday from the wholesals boot and shoe minufacturing firm of Rindge, Bertsch & Co. The business will be continued under the name of Rindge, Krekel & Co., with the following gentlemen composing the firm: A. J. Rindge, J. G. Kalemback, Frederick Krekel and William Logie, Mr. Bertsch had been a member of the firm since its organization.

Bank Clearances.

The bank clearings for the past west amounted to \$808,796.69. The amount for the corresponding week one year ago was \$812,473.13. The daily clear ings were as follows: Monday, \$1.72,790.76; Tuesday, \$122,880.47; Westnesday, \$65,424.52; Thursday, \$144,710.49; Friday, \$144,233.71; Saturday, \$169,.236.74.

Will Institute a Lodge.

An application for a division of the U. R. K. of P., to be instituted at Traverse City, was passed by the head-querters of the Michigan Brigade in this city yesterday. The division will be number 56, and will be instituted by Col. M. P. tiale of Box Rapids in about their days.

They Will Rebuild. Mrs. Eva Byrno Huit and party are in Nice, France. Mr. Hull will not join them as reported for some time yet. He will remain in the city to oversee the rebuilding of his tarn, for which he is now making preparations.

HOW TO GET THEN

The Rev. Frank Russen Talks of Christian Duty.

WHERE THE CHURCHES FAIL

The Rev. Frank Russell of Re York, secretary of the Evangetical A liance for the United States, is a gue at the Morton. While chatting with reporter for Tux Hanald, Mr. Euse said: "Our organization in in exe lent condition. I have come here

natione, and its object is to bring religion and the church more closely into the daily life of the people. Churches, instead of coming nearer and nearer to every day life are drifting farther and farther away from it, and in so doing are surely losing all the influence for good that they ever possessed. Thoughtful Christians in all parts of the land recognize this fact and wish to do all in their power to remedy it. That is what the Evangelical Alliance is trying to do.

"I tell congregations very often that it is a barbarous and a brutual thing to ring church bells and hold elaborate services when there is so much want and suffering and destitution within the sound of the bells. Of what benefit are stained glass windows and cushioned pews and \$15,000 choirs when God Almighty's suffering and forsaken children, almost under the shadow of the church, are enduring the horrors of cold and hunger?

What They Are Bere For,

Where They Fait in Duty.

Take drinking for an example. We preach and pray and weep for, and finally damn the drunkard, and then keep just as far away from him as we can, fearful lest he even touch the hem of our garment and thus pollute us. Is there any Christianity in that? Did Christ seek to reform sinners by preaching against them and damning them? I cannot find that he did. He went among them, and the more wretched their condition was the more effort. He made to lift them up. We, unless they believe just of we do, shun them altogether. Take the saloon keeper for instance. Many of them have bright, intelligent families in whom they have a pride. They would gladly see those children go in the best and most cultured society, and are willing to give them every chance that education can bring. But do we take them in and help them to become noble men and women? Nothing of the kind. We estracise them because their father is in a business that we don't approve of, and so the children are left to sink lower than their father, feeling that nobody cares for them. Such Iraits in our religion fairly cry out to God in condemnation of us, and until we seek to raise bunnanity as Christ songht to do it, we are unworthy to bear hiemered name."

STORAGE BATTERY STERMS.

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A Dubuque Men Says They are No Good for Street Railways.

J. Rhomberg of Dubuque and L. E. Myers of Chicago are guests at the Morton. Mr. Myers is the Chicago agent for the Detroit Electrical works, and Mr. Rhomberg is superintendent of the Dubuque Street Railway company. "I'm the proud and unhappy representative of the only storage hattery street railway system in the country." he remarked yesterday, "and I wish the whole business was in the short Colonel Ingersoll says doesn't exist. I'm not decided as to what system of street car line is the best, but I know what system is the worst. The storage luttery system is a complete and utter failure and I stand ready at any time to lift up my delicately modulated soprano voice and bear witnes to my statement.

It costs on an average fifty times as much to run a street car line by a storage battery as it does by the trolley system. That is under the most favorable conditions a storage battery in a greater luxury than a trofting horse. In the first place, the battery in every motor weighs 6000 rounds. In the most place they d'n't last but sixty days. They are then worn out and have to be centent. When the batteries are obserged they will sometimes run three hours; that is, if the track is level, the weather good, the raile come and so passengers. In wet weather if there are any passengers to be carried, the battery was't run a car more than an hour. The more possengers carried the frater the battery gives out. If you have a full car lead, it generally strikes and refuse to beart at at all. There is only one thirty about a sterage battery system that is in the favor. The cars run without the least joil or jur, with no usus and no mitte.

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